



2-10-1986

The Johnsonian February 10, 1986

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The Johnnsonian

VOL. LXIV NO. 18

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, February 10, 1986

Candidates visit campus; discuss views

By LISA BUIE, TJ editor
MARK WOOD, TJ news editor,
ALLAN C. JENKINS, JR., TJ
contributing editor

Three "front runner" candidates for the post of Winthrop College President were on campus from Jan. 29-Feb. 4 to meet with administration, faculty, and student body members.

The three candidates—B.G. Stephens, Oscar C. Page, and Martha Piper—were selected from more than 300 applicants for the post vacated by Phil Lader in December. All have at least some ties to South Carolina, and all have experience in college administration.

The first candidate to meet with college representatives was Dr. B.G. Stephens, president of MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., and former dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs at Wofford College in Spartanburg. Stephens has been president of MacMurray College since 1980.

Stephens holds a Ph.D. in chemistry from Clemson University; his undergraduate degree, also in chemistry, was received

at Wofford in 1967.

Stephens taught chemistry at Wofford from 1963 until 1980, when he accepted the presidency of MacMurray. He also served as dean of the college at Wofford from 1974 until his departure.

During his tenure at MacMurray College, he has acquired a reputation for being weak on minority recruitment and for not always being open with students, according to Scott Greenwood, editor of *The Daily Other*, MacMurray's student newspaper.

"There doesn't seem to be much of an effort to recruit minorities here; there's not nearly a fair distribution," Greenwood said. "It's not nearly as good as it could be—we're basically a college of upper-middle class white kids... though the soccer team is over half Mexican."

"He's easy to talk to about insignificant things, but he's hard to approach if you ask him about serious matters such as long range proposals for the college, or about college investments," Greenwood said.

"They're raising our fees again, and he's extremely vague

if you press him about where the money is going," Greenwood continued. "He'll really give you the runaround."

MacMurray College is a private Methodist college with approximately 850 students.

The second candidate to visit the Winthrop campus was Dr. Oscar C. Page, vice president for academic affairs at Lander College.

Page earned his doctorate in Early Modern European History at the University of Kentucky. He has also studied at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Page served as acting president of Lander during the 1985 semester. He was appointed to the position by the State College Board of Trustees during President Larry A. Jackson's leave to study at Cambridge University.

Bruce Ferrell, editor of *The Forum*, Lander's school newspaper, seems pleased with the job Page has done at Lander.

"He's always been more than ready to talk to students," Ferrell said. Dr. Page takes a very keen interest in the student body."

According to Ferrell, Lander has met the desegregation goals

set by the state and federal government for total black enrollment, enrollment of black freshmen, and black faculty members.

Lander, a school of approximately 2,300 students, is 20.5 percent black; a figure which ex-

ceeds the goal of 16.1 percent. The total black freshman enrollment is 29.6 percent, exceeding the target range of 22-25 percent. Lander has a total black faculty enrollment above the established goal of 5.3 percent.

(Continued on page 2)

The Selectors

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ contributing editor

Six persons make up the Presidential Search Committee, which will eventually nominate one of 306 applicants for the presidency of Winthrop College, and send that nomination to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

They are: Dr. Terry Peterson, of Columbia, governor's representative for higher education and chairman of the search committee; Mary Sue McElveen, of Lake City, chairman of the board of trustees; Elizabeth Singleton, of Myrtle Beach; F. Merritt Wilkerson, of Rock Hill; Dr. Gerald Perselay, of Rock Hill,

faculty representative on the board of trustees; and Brett Smith, of Rock Hill, SGA president and student representative to the board of trustees.

All Search Committee members serve on the Board of Trustees.

Thirteen students were invited to meet with each of the three candidates recently brought to campus. They are: Brett Smith, Kevin Lanier, Parker, Peter Stoffelen, Nigel Vidal, Jackie Goldsmith, Margaret Howell, Chris Hanlon, Randy Imler, Shawn Bradley, James Dedes, and Donna Chapa.

Jason and Scorchers to fry McBryde



Jason and the Scorchers, a country-rock band, will perform in McBryde Thursday. (File photo)

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

Country-rock band Jason and the Scorchers will bring their blend of blues, country, and grass roots rock and roll to Winthrop College on Thursday, Feb. 13 as part of this year's Homecoming festivities.

The show will begin at 9:30 p.m. in McBryde Hall, following a homecoming Pep Rally at 9 p.m. on the steps of Byrne. Ticket price is \$2 with WCID, \$4 for guests.

Carl Wannamaker, Dinkins Student Union vice president in charge of concerts and dances, described the band's music as "modern rock music with a down home country flavor."

"Some groups pattern themselves after others," Wannamaker said. "Jason and the Scorchers don't. They have their own unique style, taking the grass roots sound and modernizing it. Their whole image centers on a kind of good ole boy raunchiness."

The band, featuring lead singer Jason Ringenberg, lead guitarist Warner Hodges, bass player Jeff Johnson, and drummer Perry Baggs, are currently touring behind their most recent album, "Lost and Found". Winthrop is the first stop on their 1986 "mini-tour" before returning to the studio.

Although the Scorchers are not quite a household name, they are not without merit. They

have received highly favorable reviews from such publications as *Rolling Stone*, *Musican*, *Newsweek*, *Billboard*, and *The New York Times*. They were also chosen by *Record Magazine* as one of 1985's best live acts, and their album, "Lost and Found" made the critics' top 10 albums list.

"The band is known for their exciting live shows," Wannamaker said. "One reason is that they encourage a lot of audience participation. They put 100 percent into each show, and perform several encores."

"One reason for this mini-tour," Wannamaker explained,

(Continued on page 3)

Newsbriefs

Sigma Nu

The Kappa Xi chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity would like to congratulate its spring pledge class:

Peter Alexakos, Bobby Bruce, Brad Ferguson, Pat Fountain, Marc Howie, Kodi Kimmell, Greg Long, Bill McConnell, Warden Peden, David Plyler, Mike Richardson, Trey Stephens, and Parrish Cannon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wish to congratulate their spring 1986 pledges: Jeff Allen, John Clough, Scott Downey, Joe Gibson, Kerry Henderson, Hampton Hopkins, David Kennedy, Robbie Lewis, Chris McCord, Chris Oglesby, Kevin Schemm, George Van Besien, Brent Wallace, Billy Werver, Erik Whaley, John Wright and Mike Wright.

Twelfth Night

Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night" will be performed Feb. 19-22 in Johnson Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$4, or \$3 for Winthrop students. Tickets go on sale Feb. 17 in Dinkins Student Center, or non-students tickets may be reserved by calling (803) 323-4014.

For more information, call play director Chris Reynolds at (803) 323-2287.

Anne Agnew Scholarship

Members of the South Carolina State Employees Association are invited to apply for the 1986 Anne Agnew Scholarship. Deadline is April 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Tri-Sigma pledges

Tri-Sigma, National Sorority, would like to congratulate their spring pledges: Kim Woods, Christine Barrineau, Sue-Lynn Price, Ashley Nordan, Cathy Craig, Lori Land, Robin Thomas, Martha Watts, Donna Titta, Aimee Clarke, Julie Stevens, and Tonya Thammell.

Thanks

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank each and every one who participated in our first Big Brother Rush. The turnout was terrific! We wish that there did not have to be a cut-off point. We love ya all!

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi will show a film by Thomas Peters, author of the book *In Search of Excellence*. The film will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Springs Lab in Kinard. Everyone is welcome.

Graduates

Late orders for graduation caps and gowns will be taken Wednesday, Feb. 12 and Thursday, Feb. 13, from 3-5 at Winthrop College Store.

Placement interview

The following changes have been made in the Placement Office's schedule:

Wed., Feb. 19, Springs
Thu., Feb. 20, Kanawha Insurance
Tue., Feb. 25, Photo. Corp. of America (2nd schedule)
Wed., Mar. 26, Food Lion
Fri., Mar. 28, Pinellas County, Clearwater, Florida
For more information, contact Hank Masone at 2141.

Scholarship

Residents of Sumter, S.C. with a 2.0 GPR or better may apply for the L. Arthur O'Neill, Jr. Educational Fund. The deadline is May 1. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office, 117 Tillman.

Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

According to Ferrell, Page performs his job very well and has a good rapport with the student body.

Ferrell said of Page's term as president, "He performed the job exceptionally. There were no major problems and no major occurrences during his time as President."

Stephanie Aull, a former senator at Lander, also believes Page is a very capable administrator. She said of his short term as president, "He did a great job. Every problem that came up he handled very well."

According to Aull, students have a suggestion box which they can fill with complaints about everything from faculty members to cafeteria food.

"We can go to various administrators including Dr. Page and talk to them about the faculty," Aull said.

Student body president Mickey Rogers agrees that Page is an able and easily accessible administrator. Rogers said that "There is no doubt" in her mind that Page could successfully serve as president of Winthrop College.

The third candidate was Dr. Martha Kime Piper, chancellor at the University of Houston at Victoria.

Piper earned her undergraduate degree in 1960 from Elmhurst College in Illinois, where she majored in political science and history. She completed her master's degree at the University of Kansas and received her doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin.

Piper has held various positions in higher education including special assistant to the president for academic affairs with the University of Houston system, chair of faculty senate, director of academic affairs, and chair of the science education program at the University of Houston at University Park. She also served as coordinator for the professional teacher preparation program at the University.

Marcia Carter, editor of the *UH-Voice*, the student newspaper of the University of Houston at Victoria and SGA president, described Piper as "a fine lady."

"She's very easy to work with. She has the students' interests at heart and puts them first."

According to Carter, the college has very few minority students enrolled.

"However, Chancellor Piper started a Mexican-American day at the University. It's a big thing there. The chamber of commerce also gets involved," Carter said.

"I didn't know Chancellor Piper was thinking about leaving. She'll be very hard to replace. The students like her very much. You can walk in her office without an appointment and even if she has two minutes, she'll listen," Carter said.

The University of Houston at Victoria is a two-year upper level college that is 67 percent female. The average age of the students is 32. According to Carter, education is the largest department at the 900-student institution.

Winthrop Search Committee Faculty Member Dr. Gerald Perselay said that faculty members expressed reservations to him about the fact that because she was a woman, Piper wouldn't be able to lobby effectively for funds in the state legislature. However, they didn't think it was something that couldn't be overcome.

About 300 applications were received for the office of president of Winthrop College. All were reviewed by Academy of Educational Development, an academic consulting firm, and all were reviewed by at least one of the six members of the Presidential Search Committee.

According to Brett Smith and Terry Peterson, search committee members, the field was narrowed to approximately 10 candidates by mid-January. From

this group of 10, three "top" candidates were selected.

The identities of the other candidates have not yet been released.

If none of the three candidates brought to campus is nominated, then additional candidates will be brought in, according to Smith.

Smith made the announcement on Feb. 3 to seven students attending a breakfast held for Piper. When asked if one of the three candidates would definitely be the next president, Smith replied,

"There are others waiting in the wings."

According to Smith, the Search Committee is meeting today at an undisclosed location to assimilate student, faculty, and administration reactions to the three candidates brought to campus. A decision to either nominate one of the three, or invite additional candidates to campus, could be made at the meeting today, Smith said.

The Search Committee has additional top candidates, citing a need for confidentiality.

However, the names of the three candidates brought in were released to the public on Jan. 31, after the names had been leaked to the press.

The insistence for secrecy, even after the candidates arrived on campus, has been questioned by Search Committee members.

"We may have been remiss in our duties by not publicizing the names and resumes of the three candidates before they arrived on campus," said Dr. Gerald Perselay, professor of business, faculty representative to the board of trustees and a search committee member. "I will recommend that the names of any other candidates brought to campus be published prior to their arrival."

Smith also said the names should have been released on the day of the first candidate's arrival.



Happy Valentine's Day
from
The Johnsonian

Pre-Engineering plan to begin

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

The University of South Carolina and Winthrop will offer an engineering program in the fall semester of 1986.

Two years will be spent at Winthrop, fulfilling basic course requirements, and then the student will transfer to USC at Columbia to finish out the last two years. Basic course requirements include writing, physics, chemistry, economics, math, engineering, humanities and social sciences classes.

After taking these courses, the Winthrop student would apply to USC in his or her third semester. The student must maintain a 3.0 or higher GPR while at Winthrop.

The courses taken at Win-

throp will include engineering courses offered by USC through Videocassette Undergraduate Engineering Education (VUEE). These courses will be given at Winthrop. USC will give credit for the VUEE courses.

However, because the student will be using VUEE, he will be admitted to both institutions and must pay a partial tuition fee to USC, as well as to Winthrop. The tuition paid to the University of South Carolina would be based on the number of hours the student was taking.

"This is a program," said Albert Lyles, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "which the University of South Carolina has with its branch campuses and one private school, Baptist College in Charleston."

Courses that will be taken through the VUEE system include such titles as: Introduction to Engineering, Statics, Dynamics and Circuit Analysis I. Introduction to Mechanics of Solids, Thermodynamic Fundamentals, and Digital Logic Design are other courses to be taken through the videocassettes.

With respect to the consequences a program such as this will have on Winthrop, Lyles said, "It is going to bring us a group of students who are interested in engineering as a possible profession. They may come to Winthrop because they aren't ready to pull up stakes and move to a big school like Clemson or USC or The Citadel, which offers engineering programs."

Senate postponed, lacks quorum

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

Last week's senate session was postponed by Senate President Bryan Grant when it became evident that there would not be enough senators attending to form a quorum.

Grant waited until 8:15 before deciding to postpone. The decision marked the first time this year senate failed to have enough members on hand to form a legal majority.

Senate was shy by only a few members necessary for a quorum and the cultural event scheduled for the same evening is believed to be responsible for the majority of absences.

Legislation allowing the Shack to remain open until 1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday was approved and returned by Dean Tom Webb who appeared before

the attending senators to discuss the implications and responsibilities associated with the bill.

Webb expressed concern about people becoming too intoxicated or loud due to the new hours and also stated concerns about legal liabilities associated with drunk driving.

"In review I see no reason why not to go (with the legislation)," Webb said. The legislation was approved with "the understanding of this body that we have to continue to be good neighbors due to the people who live in close proximity of the Shack," he told senators, reminding them that if the legislation "creates problems for both of us the hours will revert back to the original hours."

New legislation that was scheduled for last week that will be introduced at the next

session include a resolution written by Phelps Senator Linda Gaetan to have the Rules and Regulations Committee research why professor evaluations are not made public for viewing by students as they once were several years ago.

A recommendation was submitted by Wofford Senator Susan Coltrane to have the Winthrop College Senate research why the Winthrop College Post Office does not forward mail to the students over Christmas break.

Another recommendation was submitted by Freshman Class Vice-President Tom Robertson that the Winthrop College racquetball courts establish longer hours on weekends.

Senate meets Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Dinkins Auditorium and is open to the public.

Scorchers

(Continued from page 1)

"is that the band is anxious to get out and meet people. They really want to play for the audiences, and want to meet them as well."

Wannamaker said, "DSU was lucky to get this show. While we were working on last month's Producers concert, we heard from Beechclub promotions that The Scorchers tour was picking up dates rapidly. We were a lit-

tle hesitant at first, but when we heard the reviews and saw the low cost, we realized this was it. This is the show for us."

"Beechclub has helped us a lot on this show," Wannamaker said. "They do a great deal of promoting in this area, and, if this show works, we hope to do a lot more work with Beechclub in the future."

"For the time being," he continued, "we're trying to do

shows with some of the up and coming acts. The Producers show was a success; it helped pay some of the expenses for this show. We hope by bringing these rising bands in we can raise enough money to hire some big name acts in the future."

Tickets for Jason and the Scorchers go on sale at 7 p.m. the evening of the show.

Festival sponsored

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Free educational films will be shown in Withers Auditorium on Wednesdays at noon and Thursdays at 6 p.m. until April 10.

The Spring Film Festival is sponsored by the School of Education. The series of films will deal with such subjects as child abuse, divorce, handicapped people, schizophrenia, and dealing with shyness.

Dr. Sue Smith, an assistant professor of education, works in conjunction with the Department of Social Services. She applied for, and received, an \$80,000 grant from the Department of Human Health and Services to institute a program to help prevent child abuse.

Films and booklets will be provided to 30 of 92 school districts to instruct children what to do if they are abused. Smith then thought she could use the films to show to the students majoring in education. Then she decided to make the films available to the public.

The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 12: "Divorce & Other Monsters"
"In Charge at Home"
Feb. 12: "Touch"
"What Tadoo"

Feb. 19: "Catch 'em Being Good"

Feb. 20: "Better Safe Than Sorry I and II"

Feb. 26: "Leo Bauerman"
"The Pain of Shyness"

Feb. 27: "Better Safe Than Sorry III"
"The Best Kept Secret"
"The Lures of Death"

March 5: "More Than Hugs and Kisses"
March 6: "Divorce and Other Monsters"
"In Charge at Home"

March 19: "Childhood Cancer: A Day at a Time"
March 20: "Catch 'Em Being Good"

March 26: "The Attendant"
March 27: "Leo Bauerman"
"The Pain of Shyness"

April 2: Introductory film to schizophrenia and Alzheimer's disease
April 3: "More than Hugs and Kisses"

April 9: ABC's Wide World of Sports coverage of the Special Olympics

April 10: "Childhood Cancer: A Day at a Time"

April 17: "The Attendant"

April 24: Introductory film to schizophrenia and Alzheimer's disease

May 1: ABC's Wide World of Sports coverage of the Special Olympics

Stern vows Winthrop

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

It all began 14 months ago, when the Fine Arts Series decided to invite Isaac Stern to Winthrop.

Stern is the jewel in the crown of performances the Fine Arts Series is presenting to the public this year.

Jean Bursley, coordinator of the public service programs at Winthrop, said that although Stern was an extraordinarily big star to appear in the Fine Arts Series, "It fit right in with the centennial celebration here at Winthrop."

Stern captivated his audience on Tuesday night with Handel's Sonata in D Major; Johann Sebastian Bach's Sonata No. 1 in

G minor for solo violin; Hindemith's 1939 Sonata; Dvorak's Romance in F minor; and Stravinsky's Suite Italienne. The audience was so pleased with Stern's performance that they gave him two standing ovations; Stern rewarded them with two encores.

Each year the Fine Arts Series invites the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra. This year they brought with them Misha Dichter on piano. The second guest in the series was George Shearing. Third in the line up was Stern, and in April, the Salt Lake City Symphonic Choir will come to Winthrop. The Winthrop School of Music Celebration in its premier performance with the Fine Arts Series will finish it all off.

OPINION

Safety measures taken

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity definitely deserve to be thanked by Winthrop women.

The fraternity, which will offer escort services to female students walking alone after dark, has been the first in taking responsibility for fellow students. We congratulate this group for recognizing the need for such a service.

Due to the incidents of violence and assaults last semester, an escort service is a very essential and timely project to undertake.

After some women were victimized, *The Johnsonian* received letters from students claiming that they

didn't like walking alone but had no choice. A call for action on the part of campus organizations was made to alleviate this serious problem.

Omega Psi Phi has been the only group to respond. Why haven't any other groups taken the incidents as the serious but avoidable tragedies that they are?

We agree with the Omegas in hoping that other organizations will follow their example. We also encourage female students to utilize this service rather than take dangerous safety risks.

Student safety is an issue of utmost concern, and all organizations seem to agree. We commend Omega Psi Phi for doing something about it.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in reference to your lack of publicity for minority events on Winthrop's campus.

On Nov. 7, 1985, Lerone Bennett, Jr., senior editor of *Ebony* magazine, came to speak at Winthrop. Prior to his arrival, the story on Mr. Bennett was set on the next to last page of *The Johnsonian* as a Public Information Office (PIO) press release. However, the story on an economist who also spoke at Winthrop on the same night as Mr. Bennett was on the front page with a picture.

It's bad enough that we used to have to take a back seat on the bus; now we're stuck in the junk in the back of the newspaper without a decent story. When Mr. Bennett spoke there was to be writer there to cover the speech; however, the story on his speech was not printed until three weeks later after his speech after I inquired about the story. Yet still, coverage on the economist's story was on the front page of *The Johnsonian* the week following his speech. Also, a performer at ATS got a front page story instead of Mr. Bennett.

Recently, on Jan. 27, 1986, Miss Yolanda King, daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., came to Winthrop College to speak to the community, faculty, administration, and to students, not just black students, but to all students. I was very upset to see that there was no story on Miss King in either the January

20 or January 27 issue of *The Johnsonian*. Miss King did not come to speak exclusively of a black experience, but of an educational experience for all. Obviously, we could have all learned something from her speech.

From your, *The Johnsonian's* lack of decent coverage of minority events, we, those who heard Miss King's speech, can see that yes, "J. Crow Esq." is alive and kicking within the institution to which we pay to receive a "higher" education.

Discrimination could not exist at this student publication, or could it?

Judy A. Alston
Publicity Chairperson
and Historian
Association of Ebonites

TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

Who else is next?

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ contributing editor

Two weeks ago in this column, I asked "Who's Next?", and stated the Presidential Search Committee has a duty to inform the students, staff, and faculty about who is seriously being considered for the post of Winthrop College President.

What has happened since then has been enlightening.

The day after the column was published, TJ Editor Lisa Buie and I received an invitation to a series of breakfasts with three of the candidates, but were told by SGA President Brett Smith that the names and current status of the three, as well as the topics of discussion at the breakfasts, were to be kept "off the record", i.e., that Buie and I would be ethically barred from printing the information, even if we later acquired it from another source, if we chose to attend the breakfasts.

As all good journalists would, we declined the invitations in order to seek out another source.

We found it.

In fact, we had gotten the names of the first two candidates, had contacted their home institutions, and were on the verge of getting the name of the third candidate when the Search Committee suddenly reversed itself and released all resumes to the public on the afternoon of Jan. 31.

Why the sudden change of heart?

Mary Sue McElveen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Search Committee, said simply, "It was

time."

She refused to elaborate, even several days later; perhaps it was suddenly "time" because the names were being spread like wildfire across the campus and any further pretensions to secrecy would have been silly and in vain.

It does seem odd, though, that the Search Committee would change its mind after being so adamant for so long that such a release would compromise the selection process. It looks now as if that excuse was just "made up" and was spurious all along.

Thirteen students attended the three breakfasts, drawn, according to Brett Smith, from a representative cross section of the Winthrop student body.

Let's take a closer look at this "cross section".

Although 67 percent of the students at Winthrop are women, only four women were represented on the student panel.

Although only 10 percent of the students at Winthrop are "Greek", nine out of 13 on the panel were fraternity or sorority members.

Although 29 percent of the students here are freshmen (and therefore have an enormous stake in the final decision), only two freshmen were on the panel.

Although the vast majority of us are not student officers, six of the panelists were.

Only minorities were somewhat proportionally represented on the panel, with two blacks present.

This was the "representative" cross section that was supposed to be the sole student input into

the last stages of the presidential selection process.

Convening the student panel was an excellent and progressive idea, but the representation could have been wider and more proportional.

Now, of course, the names and backgrounds of the three candidates have been published in this paper, so all students can know the facts, comment upon them, and truly influence—if we dare—the final selection.

But the gameplaying by the Search Committee and the Board of Trustees is not over.

Today, at noon, at a location Brett Smith, Mary Sue McElveen, and F. Merritt Wilkerson refused to divulge (no reason given for not divulging; national security, likely), the Presidential Search Committee is meeting in closed session to decide whether or not they want to choose *any* of the three candidates brought to campus—for as Smith put it, "There are others waiting in the wings."

It is quite possible, if the committee is still unsure of itself, that the pseudo-secrecy and attempts at deceit will continue while more candidates are brought to campus.

As I said two weeks ago, the Search Committee and Board should level with us.

It is still the duty of the Search Committee to tell us who these "others" are, but if their past and present behavior is any indication, it will be left up to the students to find out the best way they can.

We'll keep you informed. If they let us.

The Johnsonian

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The Johnsonian was established in 1923. It is published by the students of Winthrop College and is printed by Carolina Newspapers, Inc., York, S.C. The mailing address is P.O. Box 6800, Winthrop College Station, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733. Subscription rates are \$6 a year and \$3 a semester. Advertising rates are available upon request.

Racial tensions simmer and flare

(CPS)—When University of Pennsylvania students returned to campus a few weeks ago, Legal Studies Lecturer Murray Dolfman wasn't there.

No one knows why Dolfman, whose presence has exacerbated racial tensions on the campus since he allegedly referred to black students as ex-slaves and made other questionable remarks in his class in 1984, didn't show.

But even in his absence, students report "a huge amount of racial tension, a real lack of faith in the administration," and a feeling that "the administration will react to a crisis, but they won't prevent one."

Penn isn't alone.

Minority students on a startling number of campuses have complained, almost in unison, of escalating racial tensions in the last three months.

And in almost all cases, they claim administrators are less sensitive to their feelings of isolation.

Observers think it's because the Reagan administration no longer forces large institutions to push to hire and recruit minorities, or to continue to integrate their campuses actively.

"People at schools who thought affirmative action was a nuisance use Reagan's lead to support them in not doing anything," says Robert Ethridge, affirmative action officer at Emory University in Atlanta and president of the American Association of Affirmative Action Administrators.

"And the president sets the

tone on campus. Why should lower-level administrators care if he doesn't?" Ethridge asks.

Ethridge reports "more than just a few incidents" of college presidents demoting affirmative action officers.

For example, officers who once reported directly to the campus president now find their desks moved to more remote offices, and their once-direct lines to the president are now intercepted by two or three medium-level administrators.

"All of this indicates to the campus that the affirmative action officer no longer has clout, that black concerns are no longer important," Ethridge says.

"It means you don't have the influence you once had, so lower level administrators say, 'we don't have to try, either'."

Administrators still haven't responded, for instance, to University of Alabama student Vice President John Merrill's disturbing survey finding showing UA students still have "real racist feelings."

"They'll listen to it, but won't act on it until the turn of the century," Merrill says.

"The administration won't do anything against alums, anyway, and it'd be fine with them if blacks didn't even go to school here," Merrill adds.

Frustrations with perceived administrative footdragging are near the boiling point at Texas, too, reports UT Black Student Alliance President Kevin Williams.

Black students, only three

percent of the Austin campus' enrollment, daily feel isolated, Williams says, as they walk by "four or five buildings named after KKK members, a statue of Jefferson Davis, and another building named after a former UT president who said he'd never admit a black to this school."

Less ephemerally, black students were angered by two recent cases of "very well-known racial discrimination" by the UT police.

But the police refused four of five times to meet with the BSA to discuss the incidents, and, when the BSA appealed to it for help, the administration "didn't respond."

Now black students, also upset by a silent administrative response to a minority recruitment proposal, are "either leaving or getting fed up," UT counselors report.

Nationwide, feelings of "having second-class status" are becoming more prevalent, says Jacqueline Fleming, a Barnard psychology professor and author of "Blacks in College."

She says official inattention makes them feel "abandoned."

West Virginia black students responded by instigating a street fight, says Fredericka Wallace, president of the Black Unity Organization.

She says racial tensions have been building since August, but blacks felt they "could not go to authorities because we'd be laughed at."

At Connecticut, Puerto Ricans demanded an apology

(Continued on page 14)

Student aid cut

(CPS)—Congress' new budget-balancing bill, passed in December, could mean student aid soon could be cut by as much as 60 percent, some college lobbyists here warn.

The first round of cuts is due March 1. Various sources estimate the first round could mean decreases of anywhere from two to 40 to 60 percent in all student aid programs.

The new law, usually called Gramm-Rudman law after senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex) and Warren Rudman (R-NH), who co-sponsored it, forces the federal government to balance its budget by 1991.

But in doing so, Congress is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs, many defense programs or to pay off the federal debt.

So, unless the government tries to help balance the budget by raising some taxes, education programs will be tempting fiscal targets, lobbyists say.

Just how deep the first round of cuts will be is open to debate.

By calculating current Gramm-Rudman targets and the escalating deficit, Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding figures the U.S. Dept. of Education will have to share all its college program funding by 4.6 percent in March and another 30 percent in October.

Educators are reluctant to specify just how many students would be forced out of school by the cuts, or to estimate how much schools would have to raise tuition to compensate for them.

They do, however, think the cuts will hurt badly.

"Consequences of Gramm-Rudman's possible 40 to 60 percent cuts in higher education (by next fall) will be absolutely disastrous to millions of current and future students," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative director of the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

The same pressure to reduce spending could also force Congress to reduce college program funding in the upcoming Higher Education Act of 1985, which sets spending levels through 1990, adds Pat Smith, legislative analyst for the American Council on Education (ACE).

Under the new law, Ozer estimates Congress will have to trim about \$11.7 billion from the 1986 fiscal year budget by March.

If it doesn't, President Reagan would "sequester" funds, deciding by himself which programs not to fund in order to save money.

Based on what he's done before, the president would seem likely to cut education programs to do it.

In each year since 1980, President Reagan has proposed cutting federal student aid programs by as much as 50 percent. Congress historically has rejected those cuts, choosing instead to freeze most programs at or near their 1981-82 levels for the last three years.

The federal government will spend about \$8 billion on student aid programs this year—about the same as in fiscal 1985 before a supplemental appropriation bill funding Guaranteed Student Loans passed.

After March, the Gramm-Rudman law then mandates the government to find ways to keep reducing the federal deficit by \$36 billion a year through the rest of this decade.

One way to reduce the deficit, of course, is to raise taxes.

"More and more people are talking about a tax increase. It will be the only way," reports Tom Gleason, a spokesman for Sen. Gary Hart (D-Co).

"I don't think there is a proclivity toward cuts," agrees Bob Sneed, an aid to Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC). "Most people think drastic reductions" without accompanying tax hikes "will be dead on arrival" in Congress.

Gleason thinks some conservative senators will endorse tax hikes if they help spare the defense budget from cuts, though he doesn't expect them to publicly support the hikes until after next fall's election.

Ozer worries fall may be too late for many student aid programs.

"Clearly cuts will be triggered before possible tax legislation," she says.

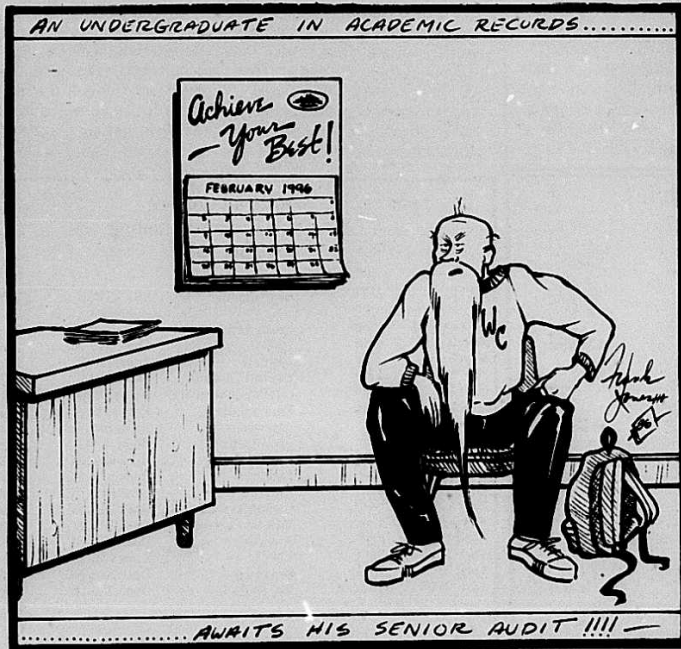
ACE's Smith, moreover, doesn't think states readily will replace federal student aid cuts with funds of their own.

"We haven't heard of any quantum leaps in state aid," Smith says. "It tends to go up with inflation, and that's it."

Lobbyists have not surrendered, though.

The USSA will be organizing a letter campaign around the country for students to write their representatives. The target time will be around St. Patrick's Day, when legislators will be making key decisions. "We will be working the green back in the education budget," Ozer says.

A similar nationwide letter-writing campaign helded defeat a presidential proposal to cut federal student aid programs in 1982.



Homecoming this week

By L.A. DEDES
TJ sports editor

Has spring sprung or what? Could we possibly have seven more weeks of winter left? (And not one snowflake, yet!!!) All of our teams seem to be enjoying practicing in the fresh air and sunshine. The tennis teams are shaping up for their first matches and are looking great. They seem to be playing alot more aggressive game this year than in the past.

Congratulations to women's basketball players Janet Dykton and Stephanie Morris. These two seniors have been nominated for the Kodak All-American team in the NCAA Division II. Dykton is leading Winthrop's scoring attack through the first fourteen games of the season. She averages 17.7 points per game. She also leads the team in assists with 58 and is pulling 4.5 rebounds per contest.

Morris is scoring 13.8 points per game which is the second highest on the team. In addition she has 9.2 rebounds per contest and is third on the team in assists with 22. That's a fantastic record and quite an honor for these ladies! Again, congratulations, ladies and best of luck to you.

Speaking of women's basketball the record is now 10-5 with the last four games being victories. All of the women are playing well. Third and fourth in scoring are Debbie Easterling and Mary Susan Austin with 12.1 and 7.7 points, respectively, for each outing. Way to hus-

tle ladies!

The men's baseball team has been tabbed by the coaches and SID's in the Big South Conference to finish third in the 1988 conference race. The men, who won the inaugural league championship a year ago, finished behind Campbell and Coastal Carolina in the overall voting. Winthrop, finished 47-9 a year ago and received one first place vote and 101 points.

Hey, I think the men may do a lot better than that!

The Winthrop Eagles men's basketball team won their first-ever Division I road game two weeks ago against Radford with a 65-60 final score. This is the second NCAA Division I victory ever! (The first win was against Campbell!)

Fred McKinnon is now tenth in the NCAA Division II scoring race. The senior forward is scoring 21.9 points per game through the first 21 games of the season. McKinnon continues to lead the Big South in scoring. The men are currently third in the NCAA Division II in field goal percentage. Winthrop has made 664 of 1243 field goals for a percentage of 53.4 percent. That makes the Eagles the top billing in the Big South in that category.

Senior forward Allen Washington is the Big South's rebounding and field goal percentage leader. He is averaging 9.5 rebounds per outing and hitting 57 percent from the field. In the first 21 games he has recovered 200 stray shots and hit on 130 of 228 goal attempts. Wow! Way to go guys! Keep up the good

work.

Hey, where IS the golf team? Someone please get in touch with me for a feature and some pictures! We want to know you guys!

Homecoming is this week! So don't forget. The Homecoming representatives will be announced during the women's basketball game against Appalachian State at 5:00 during half-time. Remember these dates! Today at 2:00 work may begin on the Homecoming Exhibits in front of Byrnes. Voting will be all day today through Wednesday for Homecoming Court. Float work will continue through the week. On Saturday the exhibits will be judged at noon. On Wednesday at 5:00 banners are due at the Coliseum. Thursday night at 8:00 is Homecoming rehearsal followed by a pep rally. At 9:30 there will be a concert in McBryde featuring "Jason and the Scorchers."

Friday at 3:00 there will be a four wheel race in front of Byrnes with Skit Night in the Coliseum at 7:30.

At 5:00 Saturday the WC Lady Eagles take on Appalachian with the Homecoming Reps being introduced..

The main event is at 7:00 with the men taking on Coastal Carolina. During half time the winners of the exhibits and Homecoming Court will be announced. Hey, remember, DRESS TO IMPRESS!! So, this week is really going to be exciting! Everyone should participate and make this the best Homecoming EVER!!!

Softball begins March 1

By MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

York.

As in the days of yore, it appears that DEFENSE will again be Winthrop's strong suit.

The Winthrop College women's softball team will enter its eighth season this spring, beginning March 1 with a double header at home against UNC-Charlotte, starting at 1 p.m.

Head Coach Frankie Griffin begins his fourth season at the helm of a program noted by EVERY opponent as a force to be reckoned with. However, if the Lady Eagles are to continue their tradition of success, Griffin and assistant coach Anthony Foster must find the solution to a couple of problems facing them.

Senior right fielder Becky Lemons, an outstanding player and team leader from Vienna, Virginia, will be sidelined for the season due to a shoulder injury. Her talent will be missed this spring. All-American pitcher Paige Nichols must also hang up her glove. As a player, she will be difficult to replace. However, she will contribute in another way this season, lending advice to the fledgling mound staff.

Michelle Miruski (10-3, ERA 2.01 a year ago) is the lone returnee on the hill. Miruski, the only lefty, has the potential to shut down any team, and as a veteran, she knows how to deal with pressure. Griffin will look for her to stability. Four freshmen complete the pitching staff: Laura Blackmore of Dade City, Florida, Sue Ramelli of Worcester, Massachusetts, Marcie Ray, of Fort Mill, S.C. and Lisa Vistenger from Pomona, New

Griffin said, "If everyone chips in and does their part, we could be better than we were a year ago." Winthrop's pitching staff will not be as solid as they were in 1985, but the presence of a good defense will help them greatly. Offensively, the Eagles will rely on the bats of Diane Sisley and Trudy Taylor to abuse opposing pitchers. Griffin said, "Sisley and Taylor will have to have excellent campaigns at the plate, and the rest of the team will have to follow their lead if we are to repeat last season's outstanding record." (33-12-1 and a trip to the NAIA World Series).

Sisley, a two-time All-American, will be back to anchor the infield, along with a starting second baseman from last season who will move over to the third. Freshman Sandy Gillies will play second base. Griffin said, "I have yet to see a freshman with her defensive capabilities. If her offensive punch improves, I think she will be an All-American before leaving Winthrop." Sandy Donohue, a junior college transfer from Weed, N.Y., has the edge at first base. The catching position remains a question mark, but with three good candidates in Monica McFadden, Vanessa Glascock and Arlene Hall, Griffin knows the potential is there for a good year behind the plate. Winthrop has ample depth at the infield position. Julie Hall

(Continued on page 8)

Winthrop College

Men's Tennis Schedule

Spring 1986

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
February 18	Tue	Furman	Greenville, SC	2 p.m.
February 24	Mon	Clemson	Clemson, SC	2:30 p.m.
February 26	Wed	Presbyterian	Rock Hill, SC	2 p.m.
March 1	Sat	Appalachian State	Rock Hill, SC	11 a.m.
March 4	Tue	UNC-A	Rock Hill, SC	2:30 p.m.
March 6	Thu	Augusta	Augusta, GA	2 p.m.
March 7	Fri	Citadel	Charleston, SC	2 p.m.
March 8-9	Sat-Sun	Coastal Carolina Inv.	Conway, SC	
March 10-14	Mon-Fri	Spring Break		
March 15	Sat	Armstrong	Hilton Head, SC	10 a.m.
March 17	Mon	Campbell	Savannah, GA	2 p.m.
March 19	Wed	Baptist College	Buies Creek, NC	2 p.m.
March 20	Thu	Appalachian State	Rock Hill, SC	2:15 p.m.
March 21	Fri	Radford	Boone, NC	2 p.m.
March 25	Tue	Ohio U.	Radford, VA	2 p.m.
March 28	Fri	Presbyterian	Rock Hill, SC	2 p.m.
April 1	Tue	Campbell	Clinton, SC	2 p.m.
April 4	Fri	Radford	Rock Hill, SC	2 p.m.
April 5	Sat	Coastal Carolina	Rock Hill, SC	3 p.m.
April 6	Sun	Armstrong	Rock Hill, SC	2 p.m.
April 9	Wed	UNC-A	Rock Hill, SC	12:30 p.m.
April 11	Fri	Augusta	Asheville, NC	2 p.m.
April 17-19	Thu-Sat	Big South Invitational	Augusta, GA	2 p.m.

Winthrop College Women's Tennis Schedule Spring 1986

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
February 24	Tue	Presbyterian	Rock Hill, SC	2 pm
March 3	Mon	UNC-C	Charlotte, NC	2 pm
March 6	Thu	Augusta	Augusta, GA	2 pm
March 7	Fri	Coastal Carolina	Conway, SC	2:30 pm
March 8	Sat	Baptist College	Charleston, SC	11 am
March 10	Mon	Emory & Henry	Hilton Head, SC	9 am
March 15	Sat	Armstrong	Savannah, GA	10 am
March 18	Tue	Presbyterian	Clinton, SC	2 pm
March 19	Wed	Baptist College	Rock Hill, SC	2 pm
March 20	Thu	Lander	Rock Hill, SC	2:30 pm
March 25	Tue	Furman	Greenville, SC	2:30 pm
March 29	Sat	Carson Newman	Rock Hill, SC	2 pm
March 31	Mon	Coastal Carolina	Rock Hill, SC	2:30 pm
April 11	Fri	Augusta	Rock Hill, SC	2 pm
April 12	Sat	UNC-C	Rock Hill, SC	1 pm
April 23	Wed	Davidson	Davidson, NC	2 pm
April 25-26	Thu-Sat	Big South Inv.	Asheville, NC	

Baseball team slated third

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports writer

The Big South Conference preseason picks came out last week, and Winthrop's baseball team was picked to place third in the upcoming season.

Winthrop, who won the championship last year, is ranked behind Campbell (first) and Coastal Carolina (second).

Being ranked behind Coastal was especially surprising, considering that the Eagles beat the Chanticleers in all three contests between the two last years. Furthermore, Bobby Richardson's second-year Coastal team lost 12 players who saw action last year, while Winthrop lost only two starters from last year.

Coach Horace Turbeville wasn't bothered by the lack of recognition for his defending champs.

He said, "It's pretty good in the fact that we still have a young team. Any time you are picked in the top four in an eight-team league, it's a credit to the team."

He feels that the league will be more competitive this year as interconference play heats up and rivalries start to develop.

Turbeville believes that there will be more upsets this year. He recognized the fact that the Coastal team will be more stable simply because this will be Coach Bobby Richardson's second year with the team, and he will be more familiar with the whole operation. Campbell will be tougher to call. Winthrop took the series two games to one last year, beating the Camels 15-5 in Rock Hill and 12-5 in Sumter during the Big South Tournament. However, Campbell trounced the Eagles at home 15-2 in the second game. Campbell has a potent offense - they ranked in the top 10 last year both in scoring runs per game and home runs per game.

Further intrigue is added in that if any team except Winthrop wins the champion-

ship, then they will continue on to further post-season play. However, if the Eagles repeat as champs, they will be ineligible due to the mandatory one-year probation in the first year of a team's NCAA status. The only way that any of the other teams can advance to more playoffs (should Winthrop repeat), is by means of an at-large bid.

Meanwhile, Turbeville noted that he had to concentrate on his own ball club before he could worry about the competition.

Winthrop lost starters at two positions last year - shortstop and first base. A host of candidates are available for the first base slot this year, but Drew Hummel seems to be ahead of the pack. Jay Perez and Neil Clouterbuck will be seeing playing action there.

Jimmy Heustess seems to have the inside track on shortstop. Turbeville calls that position a "key factor." Heustess was All-State at Darlington in high school two years ago, but seemed to have problems adjusting his freshman year. However, he worked extensively with weights during the off season, and it has shown up in his hitting. He has always been a fine fielder and seems to have a high-powered rifle hanging from his right shoulder.

He is also more confident. Last year he played behind two-year starter David Patterson, and at times didn't seem too sure of his place on the team, much less at shortstop.

"There is a lot of time and practices before the start of the season. I can't say for sure that I'll start, but if I don't do the job, I know Russ McKnight (my roommate) can."

McKnight will also see action at second base behind incumbent Scott Goins. Goins had a spectacular year after stepping in for the injured Pat Flood. He batted over .400 and fielded almost flawlessly.

Len Herd returns for his sophomore year at catcher.

The big guy received nothing but praise for the way he handled the pitching staff and his ability to gun down would-be base stealers. Herd wasn't too shabby at the plate either, batting over .300 and popping out 10 home runs. That would have set a Winthrop team record if it hadn't been for teammate Jimmy Malseed's record-eclipsing total of 13 home runs. Artie Inabert rounds out the young talented infield at third base. The infield has four out of five starters in only their sophomore year while the other starter (Hummel) is a junior. That represents quite a nucleus for the future.

The outfield is in excellent shape.

Jimmy Malseed and Jeff Dodg will again patrol center and right field respectively, once again wreaking havoc on opposing pitchers and hitters. These two juniors should pose no problem shouldering the leadership burden. Joe Stephenson, Greg Hamm and Clouterbuck will split time in left field.

Turbeville feels that the success of the season hinges upon the pitching staff. Dodg and senior ace Wayne Shipman agree. Shipman won nine contests for the team and is back for an encore. Turbeville feels that the staff is "a little behind schedule."

Shipman disagrees. "It is as least as good, maybe better, than last year's staff. There's more experience and more depth."

He figures that they have a strong group of starters led by himself, sophomore Tony McKenney, and newcomers Tad Powers and George Arnold. Mark Hetrick will be back in his customary role of spot starter-long relief. The lefty sported a sparkling 10-1 record last year.

So the Eagles appear to be in good shape as the season draws near. They lead off with sixth-ranked South Carolina Feb. 25, down in Columbia in their quest to improve upon last season's 47-9 ranking; and of course, the Big South Championship.

Nikita Kolof, Arn Anderson, J.J. Dillon and Baby Doll (of course).

Last month's matches (Jan. 28) drew a crowd of 5,032, second largest ever to be on hand at the coliseum.

Good seats are still available. Ticket prices are \$7.50, reserved and ringside, \$6.50, general admission, \$3.00 for children under ten.

Apathy runs rampant

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports writer

The *Johnsonian* has been making desperate pleas for the Rude Crew to re-manifest itself-if not in toilet paper, then in something else. Students are right in complaining about the comment about the toilet paper damaging school spirit. It doesn't damage Winthrop's school spirit-there's none to damage. Have you been to the Coliseum lately? Didn't think so.

As for apathy, it extends

beyond last year's basketball games. Have you seen this campus on weekends? Or are you one of the myriad of lemmings who make that exodus every Friday or so? If we aren't representative of the student population, then be thankful for it, because if we were then there would be no *Johnsonian*-or any other student voice organization, for that matter. Nobody would "bother". Criticism is all right-even appreciated, just so long as you are willing to help try to solve the problem. Think about it.

CHEAP SHOTS: This is one for us.

This one is for us. We (The *Johnsonian*) have not been covering women's basketball very well lately, and we would like to apologize to the team, especially after the fine play that they've been

showing. Their record is now 11-5, and they've won eight of their last nine games. Keep up the good work, ladies!

After taking away the pregame warm-up music and the excitement of the T.P. (okay, let's not beat a dead horse) from the basketball players, you'd at least think that the athletic department would sponsor something else, like a Banner Contest (hint, hint!).

RUMOR MILL: Word has it that some former female tennis players are less than happy about comments from the coach that the reason they quit was because of grades. Some feel that the problem is not grades, but the coach...

The Mill also has heard that the WCMB is headed out to New Orleans, and New Mexico next year, among other places.

CHEERS:

... To Rhonda Hyatt, Marianne Burgess, and Wanda Morrow. These three cheerleaders are filling spots on the women's tennis team so that the college is able to field a team. These girls may be out of their league, but they are certainly not out-classed. It takes a lot of courage and dedication to go out and compete against superior opponents. Go for it, girls!

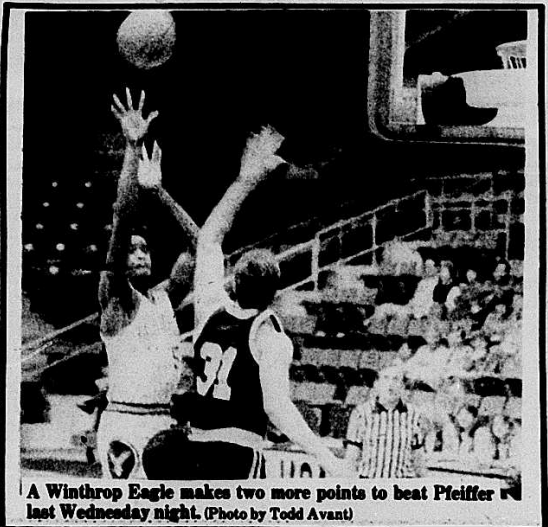
... To the men's tennis team. These men look like they are ready to rock 'n' roll! This wraps it up for this week. See ya later.

Hulksters return

By MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

Once again, Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling invades the Winthrop College Coliseum on Feb. 11, 1986. Matches will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The "Main Event" features: Dusty Rhodes and Magnum T.A. vs. The Midnight Express (with Jim Cornette). Other wrestlers featured include Ron Galvin, Ragin' Bull, Jimmy Valiant, Barbarian, Baron Von Rasche, Tully Blanchard, Sam Houston,



A Winthrop Eagle makes two more points to beat Pfeiffer last Wednesday night. (Photo by Todd Avant)



Lady Eagles

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ assistant sports editor

Winthrop's women's basketball team has been on a roll lately, winning eight of their last nine games.

Their last conquest was Saturday, Feb. 2, when they assaulted Appalachian State up in Boone, N.C. The Lady Eagles were in Buies Creek, N.C., where they pounded Campbell, 81-68. Janet Dykton poured in a season-high 34 points. Debbie Easterling added 15 points, while she and Stephanie Morris each snagged eight rebounds. Campbell suffered only its second loss in its last 15 games.

The victory in Boone raised Winthrop's record to 11-5, and capped a four-game winning streak. Two days earlier, the Lady Eagles were in Buies Creek, N.C., where they pounded Campbell, 81-68. Janet Dykton poured in a season-high 34 points. Debbie Easterling added 15 points, while she and Stephanie Morris each snagged eight rebounds. Campbell suffered only its second loss in its last 15 games.

Senior Mary Susan Austin credited much of the hot streak to the players' increased confidence in first year coaches Wanda Briley and her assistant Roxann Moody.

"The coaches are more knowledgeable than the ones we've had in the past few years," Austin said.

Forward Stephanie Morris agreed, "Everyone wants to give their best for a change." This increased trust and confidence has led to a better attitude for the whole team.

The team is taking it just one game at a time.

"The more we win, the more we can do it," said Austin.

The Lady Eagles will seek to continue their inspired play when they play South Carolina State down in Orangeburg, Feb. 13. They next play at home after the Winthrop Invitational on Feb. 15, when they host Appalachian State at 5 p.m.

Time is running out

By AL MCGUIRE
Special to TJ

If you've got a few seconds, let's talk about the clock.

Rule 9, Section 9 of the 1985-86 NCAA rulebook reads: "The team in control shall attempt to try for a field goal within 45 seconds after gaining team control."

Fine. But I have some questions.

The clock in women's collegiate basketball is 30 seconds. The clock in the NBA is 24. So why is the men's clock 45 seconds? Why should it take them 15 seconds longer to move the ball downcourt than it does in women's basketball?

I think the assets of the clock, which will be in effect in the NCAA's Division I this year, are many.

First, there will be no more "bore" games, no 19-12 or 13-11 stuff. Another asset is that the coaches will now recruit more small guards for outside shooting. And that, in reality, the game will be played quickly only in the minds of the players, while the actual scores will not increase.

Now for the liabilities. The clock will help the schools with the best material. The rich will get richer. Remember, all the rules that have been in-

stituted in the last 10 years have been an asset to the dynasties, and this is no different.

All teams will be playing postage-stamp zones, especially at the tailend of the 45 seconds. What you're going to see, during

each 45-second bite, is multiple faces on defense. First, you'll see pressure upcourt, a hard man-to-man, then the team is going into Mickey Mouse defense at mid-court, and finally a tight zone around the paint.

Another thing you'll see is that tall teams who have the lead will completely collapse on defense around the basket, allowing their opponents one outside shot.

Here's what I think will happen in the future: The three-point play will be put back in as a counter-balance, and because of this, they'll lower the men's clock to 30 seconds, to be equal with the ladies. And eventually,

Hey, I favor the clock. But you have to put the three-point play in because without it, you're going to create a situation where you see nothing but zones. The clock had to come, but it's still

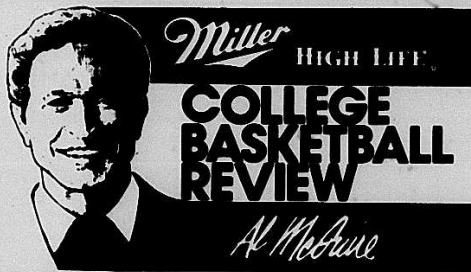
too long, 45 seconds is a lifetime. Shorten it.

What the clock will do, at 45 seconds, is take too much of the coaching out of the game. It'll change certain coaches' strategies, especially those that can't recruit. They'll have to try Mickey Mouse the game, start to finish.

Remember another thing: There's no way that two of the last three NCAA champions, North Carolina State and last year Villanova, would have won the title if there had been a 45-second clock, because their material was a mismatch. Because it takes away too much coaching strategy, like spreading out the offense, eating up the clock, things like that.

If it doesn't work, run it over again. That's what Jim Valvano and Rollie Massimino did. If the clock had been there, they wouldn't have had the time.

There's no questions that the clock reduces a lot of coaching strategy, especially among the Have Nots. The Dynasties, of course, will love it. But what the clock reduces, is that we've made it just about impossible for anybody to break into the top 40. That is, without an NCAA investigation.



Something else you're sure to see is a lot of poor shot selection during the last 10 seconds, from the instant the clock hits 35 seconds on. Believe me, you'll see multiple Hail Mary shots. See, the difference between the pros and the amateurs is that the pro can score after he's killed his dribble. The amateur can't. So when the flashing lights get tight, you'll see them take some pretty unorthodox shots.

There will be no clock used during the last two or three minutes of the game.

Given all this, there will be no possible way a patsy or heavy underdog can beat a top-40 team. And what that means is that each of our top-40 teams, the Miller American guys who are perennially NCAA-bound, will have a minimum of seven automatic wins.

The Winthrop Cheerleaders say, "Don't Miss It!" 'homecoming 1986



(Photo by Todd Avant)



Lady Eagles

Softball

(Continued from page 6)

and Jean Roach will work at playing well. The schedule is the good back-up at second. toughest challenge in Win Gillies can play shortstop, throp's history. Tournaments while McFaddin is capable of at South Florida and West playing third.

Sandra Lane, a speedy Georgia highlight the senior from Rising Sun, Md., Lady Eagles will play North will patrol centerfield. Karen Carolina and South Carolina, Nicholson, a sophomore from and host the Winthrop In-Saluda, S.C., will guard left Saluda, S.C., will guard left field. Jennifer Jeffcoat, a scheduled games are against sophomore from Goldsboro, division I and II competition N.C., seems likely to be replaced as Winthrop moves to the injured Lemons in right rank of NCAA Division II for field, although Lisa Vietnecer the first time.

Sigmas to dance the night away

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will hold a Dance-a-Thon to raise proceeds for the Robby Page Memorial.

The dance will start at 10 p.m. Feb. 15. Epicure is donating food, including pizza, Eagle Snacks, popcorn, and hot chocolate. Drinks will be provided by McDonald's. The dance is open to the public to raise money for the sorority's national philanthropy, the Robby Page Memorial.

Page was a son of son of a former national president of Tri-Sigma. Page died in 1951.

Sally Douglas, who is in charge of the dance, explained, "The sorority as a whole decided they wanted to do something, so they adopted the Robby Page Memorial as their National Philanthropy."

Fundraisers held have collected money to buy play therapy equipment for hospitalized children. The money goes to three hospitals across the

nation: Cardinal-Glennor Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri, the Children's Musical Center in Dallas, Texas, and North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, N.C.

The sorority's goal is \$1,000. "We're hoping to get donations from the public. We're trying to get challenges between local merchants," Douglas said.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will provide music for the dance. "We're hoping it will be a big success," Douglas said.

Office sponsors workshop

By MAGGIE ZALANEA
TJ staff writer

Governor Richard Riley has proclaimed the week of Feb. 10-14, Financial Aid Awareness Week in South Carolina.

"South Carolina was the first state to proclaim Financial Aid Week back in 1976. We are proud to say that other states have taken on the same concept," says Mollie Bethes, director of Financial Aid at Winthrop College.

The Financial Aid Office at

Winthrop College is sponsoring three workshops for faculty, staff, students and the general public to promote financial awareness to the Rock Hill community.

"We want the public to be aware that no child should be denied a college education because of lack of funds. There is a great deal of misconceptions about the amount and types of aid that are available. We want

to inform the public and supply them with correct and useful information," Bethes said.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1. Monday, Feb. 10, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Dinkins Auditorium, "How to Complete FAF". Video presentation giving procedures for completing the Financial Aid Form.

2. Tuesday, Feb. 11, 3:00-4:00 p.m., Dinkins Auditorium, "Financial Aid at Winthrop College." An overview will be given of all types of financial assistance including scholarships, grants, loans and work.

3. Wednesday, Feb. 12, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Dinkins Auditorium, "Debt Management." A representative from the S.C. Student Loan Corp., Columbia, S.C., will give a brief overview of the S.C. Teacher Loan Program and Debt Management.

4. Wednesday, Feb. 12, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Dinkins Auditorium, "How to Complete the FAF."

Stewart receives scholarship



NANCY STEWART

By KATHY SNEAD
TJ staff writer

Nancy Stewart received \$12,000 from Rotary International to study linguistics in New Zealand.

Selected from four finalists interviewed, Stewart will arrive in

New Zealand next January to begin her graduate work at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Out of five countries selected by her, New Zealand was Stewart's first choice because there would not be a language barrier and she has an opportunity to study in a fairly bilingual society.

Stewart will begin a comparative study of linguistics between English and Maori, a Polynesian language.

During the year-long study, Stewart feels she will miss her family and friends.

"This is such a great opportunity that any loneliness I feel will be worth what I'm doing," Stewart said.

Stewart plans a series of speeches upon her return to Rock Hill.

She would like to thank Jerry Padgett, dean of the School of Business Administration, for his help and support in receiving her scholarship.

Stewart would also like to stress the importance of the college experience.

"Your college education is what you make out of it," she said.

The Rotary Club is a part of Rotary International, a worldwide organization which revolves around community service.

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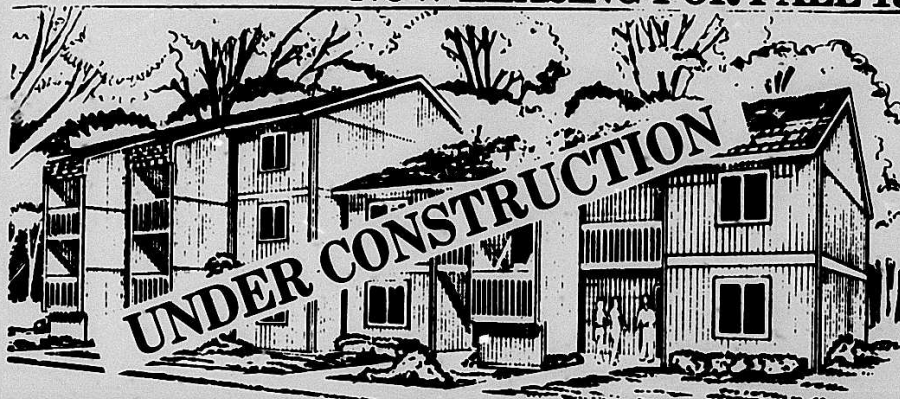
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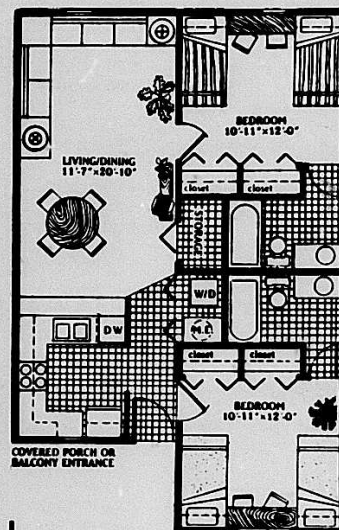
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Group Press to reform law student recruiting

(CPS)- Charging law firms "distract and deflect" law students from academics with "high salaries and big dinners," administrators now want firms to help them reform and revamp the way students get jobs by 1987.

The discontent with the way firms recruit students became apparent at the recent American Association of Law Schools convention.

The highest-paying firms don't visit many campuses, and many law students don't get a crack at the best jobs, the administrators said.

At the conference, members of the National Association for Law Placement (NALP) said firms generally ignore thousands of qualified students

by focusing on just a handful of schools.

Judges trolling through law schools to find clerks aren't much better, adds Stephen Yandle, associate dean of Yale Law School.

Firms often court students only from "the most prestigious" schools, figuring they can't afford to travel to many campuses or "don't have an effective way to gather and consider more resumes," Yandle says.

While students at some schools virtually are ignored, students at the "prestigious" universities must cope with intense competition from classmates and pressure from recruiters.

"It creates an adverse impact on students' values," Yandle ex-

plains. "It suggests students should make career decisions based on the highest bidder: who can pay most and by the biggest dinner."

Students "try to make themselves appealing in those ways," in some cases by falsifying resumes, he says.

Moreover, recruiters disrupt school work by pulling students out of class for interviews, and by not confining campus visits to a few specific weeks in the spring, as NALP has suggested.

But law firms apparently don't like the process much, either.

"Some schools have a rule that (a firm) has to interview everybody who signs up," says Fred Franklin, director of the American Bar Association's

legal education section.

"If the firm doesn't have that much time, (it) won't visit the school."

But just as some firms overlook low-profile schools, and some students overlook less glamorous jobs, particularly in the public sector, laments NAPL President Lynn Strudler, assistant dean of New York University's law school.

"It's really hard to get students in touch with public-interest jobs," she says. "Even students committed to them have a hard time, because employers won't have the money to come to campus or market themselves."

Less-money firms have started their own "reasonably successful" reforms, she says.

Some have joined consortia in which a student interviews for many firms at one time. Others hire third party interviewers

rather than spare one of their partners, whose time is money, Strudler adds.

Others have proposed creating data banks of resumes and other information to screen applicants without having to visit the campuses.

More and more frequently, 18 or 20 law schools will sponsor regional recruiting fairs, which reduce firms' travel costs and give students a chance to meet a wider range of potential employers.

CORRECTION

The coupon for a Free Frank's Famous Fry from Frank R. Burger's featured in *The Johnsonian* on Page 8 February 3, 1986 is invalid.

The Johnsonian regrets the error.

Florida aim to moderate drinking

(CPS)- The capitals of spring break hedonism—Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale—are trying to change their images.

Both communities are sponsoring organized activities aimed at somehow moderating student drinking during the spring break invasions of March and April.

"What has gone on before was a Sodom and Gomorrah affair," says Jerry Nolan, spokesman for Daytona's National Collegiate Sports Festival, which is supposed to draw students into activities more constructive than with those with which Sodom, Gomorrah, Daytona and Fort Lauderdale generally are associated.

"The festival demonstrates we are getting away from the tarnished image of the past," he says.

Daytona and the other vacation spots in Florida don't have much of a choice.

This is the first spring break during which the state's new 21-year-old minimum drinking age law is in effect, and rising insurance costs are forcing com-

munities to find ways to minimize the the wild partying that has led to injuries and even deaths in the past.

Fort Lauderdale, for one, is sponsoring an "Olympics" past, featuring volleyball, a tug-of-war and various dance and trivia contests.

City officials actively are discouraging excessive drinking, and have banned alcohol consumption on the strip along the beach.

Daytona Beach hopes to attract up to 20,000 students to its first National Collegiate Sports Festival.

The festival, scheduled for March 8 through April 6, will feature about 20 different sports ranging from rugby to golf.

Four national corporations—including Walt Disney—and about 30 Daytona businesses are supporting the events.

Nolan hopes the festival also will encourage more corporations to support intramural programs on campuses. IM sports, he notes, can use some fund-raising help.

But no one pretends the activities aren't intended to moderate revelers' drinking.

"We hope the level of drinking will be lower than in the past," Daytona Chamber of Commerce representative Betty Wilson says.

Daytona also will mount a poster and radio campaign to promote sensible alcohol consumption.

"Any planned activity will be advantageous in (controlling) how students party," maintains Beverly Sanders of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), a group that runs "alcohol awareness" programs on campuses around the country.

Yet the hard-partying spring break tradition is still a favorite of some local businesses.

"These kids are going to come down, party and raise hell. At least I hope so," says Tommy Fuquay, manager of The Other Place, a popular Daytona Beach club. "It's the only time of year we make money."

4

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Johnsonian

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There is no appeal for justice An encounter with Barry Price

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

The execution of convicted murderer James Terry Roach at 5:16 a.m. Friday, Jan. 10 sparked demonstrations for and against the death penalty.

The execution touched off debate because of Roach's age and mental health. Roach was 17 at the time of the crime and had a degenerative brain disease called Huntington chorea. Governor Dick Riley received pleas from many including Nobel Laureate Mother Theresa and former President Jimmy Carter. This led pro-death penalty demonstrators to rally in support for their cause.

One such occurrence was the controversial jaunt of nearly 40 Winthrop College co-eds from Rock Hill, S.C. to the Central Correctional Institution in Columbia Jan. 10. The students led by Attorney General and Resident Assistant Barry Price about 4:05 a.m. and were led by demonstrated boisterously for the prolonged death of Roach.

Roach was convicted seven years ago for the murders of three people, two of which were a raped. Nearly a year before Roach's execution, his accomplice, Joseph Carl Shaw, was executed for the same charges.

(Interview with Barry Price at the Residence Life Office of Richardson Hall)

Question: In one word describe the occurrence of the

W.C. students at C.C.I. on the morning of the execution.

Price: Demonstration.

Question: Describe in chronological order the events that led to the demonstration.

"The only thing I regret is that Terry Roach had only one life to give for the three he took."

-Barry Price

Price: At 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 10 Chris Hanlon, another R.A., and I discussed the possibility of a debate and demonstration. We put up signs for the pros and cons of the death penalty. I bought poster board and sticks and handed them out to people who gathered in the lobby of Richardson about 1:30 a.m. Friday. We bought some film and got some money in case of problems and left. We arrived at the C.C.I. at about 4:05 a.m. and were led by demonstrated boisterously for the prolonged death of Roach.

Roach was convicted seven years ago for the murders of three people, two of which were a raped. Nearly a year before Roach's execution, his accomplice, Joseph Carl Shaw, was executed for the same charges.

(Interview with Barry Price at the Residence Life Office of Richardson Hall)

Question: In one word describe the occurrence of the

Price: Chris and I sponsored

the event. We took full responsibility; we knew all repercussions would be ours.

Question: What part did you play, and why?

Price: I played the part of

reported drinking and tailgating play?

Price: We didn't condone drinking, and asked people not to. Some people may have been drinking on the way, but we advised them not to. I was as sober as I could be. Drinking wouldn't have changed anyone's opinion; it may have made it easier to express it.

Question: Was this more of a demonstration for capital punishment, or a demonstration of revenge and hate for the violent crimes of Roach?

Price: The group as a whole was demonstrating for capital punishment, I probably wouldn't have put as much emphasis on it if it had not been for the violent crimes.

Question: How do demonstrations like this one help W.C. or other schools?

Price: As an R.A. and attorney general, I find there isn't a shortage of ideas or causes but there is a shortage of outlets. Students need something to bring them together and let them express their ideas as one. It was this same type of activism that made W.C. co-educational.

Question: How did this demonstration hurt Winthrop?

Price: By the lack of participation by the apathetic, apolitical pro-lifers. It looked bad that there weren't more people on the other side. I don't think Winthrop's name has been hurt.

(Continued on page 13)

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Pro execution demonstrators prepare for their trip to CCI.
(Photo by Randy Greene)

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Encounter —

(Continued from page 12)

Question: How would you explain your actions to alumni who saw it on T.V.?

Price: We had an opinion to express; we needed to be radical. Without media attention we would have lost the educational gains.

Question: How would you explain your actions to Roach's family?

Price: I have a lot of respect for human life, but I believe there is a lot more to being human than having physical characteristics. The term "human" connotes certain characteristics and social obligations. It is imperative that society punish its criminals and members of society must have a direct input.

Question: How would you respond to his family's pleas because of his youth?

Price: I don't think his age bypasses the adult crime. The punishment should fit the crime.

Question: His illness?

Price: If it could have been proven before the crime, it might have been acceptable; however, we didn't so he must live by society's laws. We don't need these type of people in our society.

Question: Do you plan any future demonstrations at W.C.?

Price: We don't look for causes; therefore, no plans for the future have been made. If a cause should arise, I have no doubts we would demonstrate. Our job is to make people think.

Question: Could this occurrence have been called a

celebration, as well?

Price: We did celebrate, party, and act festively. Not because someone was going to be killed,

rather than the final means of justice had been served.

Question: Do you have any regrets?

Price: My regret is that it took over seven years to carry out his sentence. Capital punishment should be used as a deterrent. Most importantly, I regret that Terry Roach had only one life to give for the three he took.

Question: If you would have been allowed in the death chamber at 5:10 a.m., seconds before the execution of Roach, what would you say to him?

Price: If there is a God, I hope that he is forgiving.

Reynolds offers film class

By CHRIS ROWELL
TJ staff writer

Dr. Les Reynolds is welcoming interested students to join in viewing the "classic" movies that she is presenting for her Drama 330: Introduction to Film class.

According to Reynolds, "The invitation is for interested students to participate without being enrolled in the class, or being obligated in any way."

"We have several outstanding films that movie lovers might enjoy," said Reynolds, "and I would be pleased to have visitors join the class, provided they can come and go without

causing a disturbance to the class," she continued.

Each of the films will be evaluated and critiqued afterwards, and visitors have the option to participate or leave.

According to Reynolds, the featured films are mostly foreign films, or films of historical importance.

"The films will be shown Wednesday afternoons, shortly after 2:00. They are the closest thing to a fine arts film series with the exception of the Sunday film series presented by the

College of Arts and Sciences," said Reynolds.

Two short films, "Andalusian Dog" and "Potemkin Odessa Steps," will be shown February 12. The series will continue after spring break with "The Seventh Seal" on March 19. "Citizen Kane" will be shown March 29, followed by "Juliet of the Spirits" on April 2 and "Sophie's Choice" on April 9. All films will be shown in Tillman Auditorium, except "Juliet of the Spirits," which is to be arranged.

Students with questions concerning the films should contact Dr. Les Reynolds at Kinard 332 or extension 2171.

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Racial tensions

(Continued from page 5)

from the school's mascot when he blew his nose with the Puerto Rican flag at a basketball game. Administrators' slow reaction prompted one professor to note, "If any of us had done this to the American flag, we'd have been fired, or slapped in the face."

At Penn, it was President Sheldon Hackney's slow response—and eventual refusal to intervene—in the Dolfman case that turned a minor incident into a 15-month ordeal that has soured race relations on the campus.

As a result, says Graduate Minorities Council President Wayne Glasker, racial tensions have reached a "crisis point."

Afro-American Studies Prof.

Jacqueline Wade adds students complain constantly of racism among their peers and particularly from the Philadelphia and campus police, who recently arrested a black student for refusing to leave the steps of Penn's dental school.

Wade believes the incident would not have happened had the administration responded forcefully to the Dolfman case.

Glasker says racial tensions still could be "defused before they escalate" if the administration would show some interest in student problems.

Otherwise, he says, "it's going to take a crisis to change things, and sooner or later, there's going to be that crisis."

Where administrators have maintained an obvious interest

in minority student affairs, tensions seem to vanish quickly.

When a rental service employee in November told a Northwestern student "I don't rent to black people," NU immediately barred discriminatory companies from campus.

Connecticut's Board of Trustees similarly adopted a broad racial harassment policy when it found out white faculty members had derided blacks as "remedial."

At Southern Connecticut State last November, new president Michael Adanti actually joined a group of black students staging a class boycott, handing them a handwritten pledge to hire more black faculty and coaches.

Rankin counsels students at Crawford

By PATTI BOARD
Special to TJ

Jane Rankin, a former law student, serves as staff counselor and director of testing at Winthrop College's Counseling Center. Rankin's "unexpected" job has come to be very rewarding for her.

Rankin helped get the Counseling Center started in 1972 when Dr. Bill Murdy wrote its proposal. After working full time Rankin returned to school in 1977 to get her doctoral degree in counseling at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

In 1981 Rankin received a call from Dr. Bill Wells, now the director of the counseling problems.

Center, asking her to return. As a result of a resignation of a previous worker at the center, Rankin returned to Winthrop, where she is now employed.

QUESTION: What kind of services does the counseling center provide and for whom does it provide the services?

RANKIN: It provides psychological counseling for Winthrop College students who may need or want it. We also see staff members at Winthrop, but we only see them once. If further counseling is needed, we make a referral. We do not provide our services for townspeople or people in the community.

QUESTION: What kinds of problems do you encounter?

RANKIN: Everything from rapes and suicides to "my roommate is driving me crazy"

QUESTION: What do you consider is the biggest problem on campus now?

RANKIN: I think carelessness is the biggest problem on campus right now. People tend to always think that it will happen to other. You can never be 100 percent safe. The most important thing to do is to be aware!

QUESTION: Winthrop has about 5,000 students enrolled. Is suicide a common problem for a college of this size, and is it always publicized?

RANKIN: We are lucky compared to my colleagues at other institutions. It is fairly common for college-age people to think about it as a passing thought.

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Rankin

(Continued from page 14)

but it is not very common for them to do anything about it or try to carry out the thought. However, suicide is the second highest cause of death for people ages 15 years to 24 years old. The publicity depends on the methods used.

QUESTION: What are the most common problems you encounter?

RANKIN: The highest percentage of counseling is concerned with academic problems. The second highest percentage of counseling is concerned with relationship problems and depression. I have found that this stems from a problem with self-esteem. If we all felt good about ourselves, we wouldn't have as many problems as we have.

QUESTION: What is the process a student goes through when he/she comes to see you, and how confidential is the session?

RANKIN: First, the student sets up an appointment and can request the counselor he/she wants to see. (There are three of us.) If no request is made, the student is seen by the counselor who is first available. On the day of the appointment, the student checks with the secretary's office before seeing the counselor. Once with the counselor, the student fills out a general information card including such things as name, age, class status and major. The general information card is locked in the secretary's office. However, the counselors keep files of their own, too. Nobody sees these except the counselor (and maybe the client if interested). These files are kept for two years after the student graduates. They are then destroyed. Our business is very confidential, and I think that is very important to the client. The only way someone else sees the files is by court order. We have to give the court system any information we may have that they may find helpful, but only in the case of a subpoena.

QUESTION: You have been associated with the Counseling Center from the beginning. Have you recognized any significant differences in the kinds of people and the types of problems you've seen since the Counseling Center first opened, 13 years ago, as compared to now?

RANKIN: At first, Winthrop was an all-girls' school. But after it became coed and males started using the counseling center, I found that they had the same problems as the females did.

QUESTION: Are there any specialties of the counseling center? Do you focus on any particular areas more than others?

RANKIN: There are three counselors at the center, and we all have our special areas in which we work more than others. I am involved in personal counseling with students on any subject. I will listen to anyone about anything. If none of the counselors can help, we will work with the student on a referral. I also do some consulting with faculty and staff members. My specialty is programming for prevention workshops like sexual awareness, sexual assault, stress, etc. I do a lot of work on campus concerning sexual awareness.

QUESTION: Is rape a very big issue on this campus?

RANKIN: A survey of sophomore college students was taken at a college up north. The results found were: one out of six college sophomore males said that they had, at one time or another, forced a female companion to have sex. Results also showed that one out of six college sophomore females admitted to having been forced to commit some type of sexual act. These survey results were said to apply to all college campuses. Winthrop would be included. There have been quite a few attacks of Winthrop students reported in the last three years. Statistics show that only one out

of every 10 rapes that occur is reported. It scares me to think of the girls that face such a traumatic experience alone.

QUESTION: Who are the other counselors at the center, and what are their special areas of work?

RANKIN: Dr. Bill Wells is one of the counselors. He works with problems of eating disorders. The other counselor is Dee Hamilton, and she works mostly with alcohol and drug abuse, and study skills counseling.

QUESTION: Are you involved in any other activities or organizations?

RANKIN: Yes, I have a private practice in Rock Hill. I also started teaching last summer for the college. I taught in the psychology department over the summer, but I am now teaching a master's level course in the school of education. I work with the court system too. I serve as a guardian ad litem for the child.

QUESTION: Do you find yourself thinking about an earlier counseling session over supper or when you lie down at night?

RANKIN: No, good therapists don't take problems home with them. I worry about those who do.



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9-12
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\$2 Guys

Friday
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8-12

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8-12

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**Thursday, February 13
9:30 p.m., McBryde Hall
\$2 WCID & \$4 Guest**

Homecoming Concert and Pep Rally

Homecoming Schedule For Thursday, Feb. 13

7:00 P.M. Tickets go on sale for concert in McBryde
8:45 P.M. Organizations meet outside Byrnes for pep rally
9:00 P.M. Pep Rally competition and party train to concert
9:30 P.M. Get scorched with Jason at McBryde Hall



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